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### Chas. W. Smith in Assembly Race

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past five years as representative of the Los Angeles County Labor Coordinating Bureau in this district qualify me for the Assembly office."

Served in U. S. Navy Smith, who is a native of Colorado, came to California and Lomita in 1910. He is the son of the late J. A. Smith, pioneer tract agent and developer of Lomita. The Assembly candidate has been in business for 23 years in that community where he served as postmaster for 13 years and later engaged in confectionery, real estate and insurance work before he launched the Corner Cafe which bears his name at Lomita boulevard and Narbonne avenue.

In 1917 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and saw service in the U. S. S. Komingin der Nederlanden ("Queen of the Netherlands") a vessel which was confiscated by the government at San Francisco and put into transport service. He made 11 trips across the Atlantic aboard that ship and was honorably discharged in 1919. Smith is

a past commander of the Torrance American Legion post and a former finance officer of the local veterans' unit. He also served as a member of the Legion's Department of California Conservation and Fire Prevention Commission for three years. **Stands on His Record**

For eight years, the Lomita has been a member of the Republican County Central committee, representing this district, and he is a member of the Elks and Eagles lodges. He is married and has a 14-year-old son, Charles B. Smith, who is attending Narbonne high school. "Many friends have assured me of their support in November. For this I am grateful but I will realize that the winning candidate must draw his endorsement from all parties, from all groups, from voters in every walk of life. I believe with President Roosevelt in selecting the man above party and I hope my record of long service in the community merits the support of citizens who desire an Assemblyman who is familiar with the district, its needs and its opportunities. I have that knowledge gained thru 28 years residence and paying taxes since 1910."

### Summer Music Sessions Opening

Starting a summer session July 5 of musical instruction embracing nearly every phase of that art from instruction for kindergarten tots to sight reading and harmony. Mrs. Kathryn Buffington anticipates a busy season at her studio-home, 1533 Marcelina avenue.

This is the seventh summer Mrs. Buffington has conducted these classes and the increased enrollment each year indicates the favor in which her tuition is held. Her piano classes have proven exceptionally popular and when she recently extended her courses of study to other musical fields her ability was soon recognized.

**Has Sound Training**  
One of the most interesting classes is her group for pre-school children for youngsters from four to six years of age. In this group Mrs. Buffington employs the use of the "magic board" rhythm orchestra and flash card drills that relieve the old-fashioned tellum associated with the study of music. In addition to the class work for groups of all ages, Mrs. Buffington is also teaching privately and is conducting studies in harmony, sight reading, ear training, music fundamentals, and music appreciation and history. Her extensive studies under leading pianists and gifted teachers have given her an unusual background of sound technique for her entire curriculum.

### Urge Free Tuberculosis Treatment



Dr. J. Arthur Meyer, retiring president of the National Tuberculosis Association and professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health of the University of Minnesota Medical School, center, is being wished a smooth flight by Supervisor John Anson Ford, chairman of Public Health committee of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, on right, and Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Los Angeles county health officer, left.

### Inquest Blames Unknown Driver for Two Deaths

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ry Slover, Mott Houdashelt, Charles Law and Gil's Davis. Officer Willard Haslam has graphically described the accident scene at the inquest. He tells of receiving the call for an ambulance at 8:50 o'clock Monday evening. Fred Rice's car is a shambles, rests on its left side, the front facing south about 100 feet south of 230th street. Young Rice is lying south of the car and at the side of the road. Young Wassery is lying near Nykodym. Levy is staggering around, dazed and bleeding from many cuts. There was no trace of liquor, he says.

### Other Driver Not Present

All four were thrown clear of the car - out from its top - as it spun over and over. The old sedan which bucketed out from near Jack Barrington's wedding shop is not to be found - nor has it or the driver been located today. The machine which Fred Rice was about to pass going north on Narbonne has lost a license plate as Rice's car side-swiped it after swerving to miss the unknown auto. But the driver of that machine is not at the inquest to tell what he knows of the fatal accident. Police are still trying to locate him. They held one of his license plates found on the scene.

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### Funerals Held Today

The father of Fred Rice starts the parade of witnesses at the inquest. His testimony is brief. He is a graduate from Redondo Union high school with the class of 1934 and then attended Compton junior college two years. The Rices have no other children and this afternoon they said a last goodbye to Fred at funeral services conducted at Stone and Myers' chapel. Interment followed at Compton mausoleum. Wassery's funeral

is being held in Los Angeles today.

Officer Haslam finishes his testimony by saying that "no one has been found to give any information which would lead to the identification of the unknown car or its driver." Young Levy, bearing a large wound on his head, says he was riding in the rear seat, that Rice's car hit the rear left of the preceding car just before it began somersaulting. The "old car" that shot between the two north-bound machines escaped untouched.

Forrest McHenry, gas station attendant who lives at 421 230th, tells the jury the unknown car was an "old type Chevrolet sedan" but he is not certain of the make. He says it turned around in front of Barrington's shop just before it dashed out of 231st street. Then, McHenry says, it went down Narbonne to 250th and turned west.

### Fire Chief Tells City Regulations

Fire Chief A. B. Stevenson this week called residents' attention to city regulations pertaining to refuse burning in the hope that better observance of the rules will reduce the number of grass fires.

All incinerators, he said, must have a wire mesh screen over their tops. Open fires must be watched during burning and the fire chief advises having a hose attached and shovels or rakes in readiness to extinguish the blaze in event it spreads.

Open fires are permissible from sun-up to 10 a. m., Stevenson said. Anyone desiring to burn after 10 a'clock should get a special permit from the fire department.

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Klein has been honored with numerous important committee appointments by the State Bar of California, the Los Angeles bar association and the Lawyers' club of Los Angeles, and he has served on the Disciplinary Board for the State Bar in the trial of grievances against lawyers in Los Angeles county. He believes that his experience as a lawyer and law teacher qualifies him to know how to conduct a court with dignity and honor and with considerate respect to both counsel and litigants. He has selected the principle upon which he will conduct his campaign - from the marble inscription at the Court House in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he started to practice law in his native city in 1910. This inscription, he says, should be the guide and endeavor of every judge: "The true, wise and just administration of the laws forms the first end and blessing of a social union."

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